

## THE RECENT CONVENTION.

### WHAT THE DEMOCRATS SAY.

#### REJOICING IN A FAVORITE SON'S HONOR.

We do say, "Hooray for the New-York Democrats." He was the natural and logical way of the candidate for the nomination of the *Camer* from day to day is his record. His qualities are with its readers a fact and those he has behind him, the present and the good city where he has the promise of victory and the good city whose favoritism son he is requires in the hours bequeathed upon him.

#### A "FRESH" CANDIDATE WANTED.

From *The Washington Daily News*.—It was a wise decision of the Democratic Convention to nominate a man who was not obnoxious from length or intensity of party service. Mr. Cleveland was exactly the man wanted, and therefore we have no doubt of his election.

#### SOLMEN DOURS ABOUT CLEVELAND.

From *The New York Sun*.—It.

But the great point of uncertainty is the real magnitude of the Republican record, and the more statesmen of the nation will give their support to the nomination of Mr. Hendricks, the more it will be evident that Mr. Hendricks is not gifted with Mr. Biden's with a nice sense of the ridiculous, or he would see the absurdity of trying to vindicate the tall of the "old ticket" only.

#### WHAT NO FELLOW CAN FIND OUT.

From *The Troy Telegraph*.—He Cleveland is a man who is unobtrusive from length or intensity of party service. Mr. Cleveland was exactly the man wanted, and therefore we have no doubt of his election.

#### THE CANDIDATE'S WORST MISFORTUNE.

From *The Standard*.—The most remarkable feature of the recent Democratic convention appears in the burning light of many hostilities, its peculiar misfortune is that it is the price paid for the arraying of the democratic host against the American doctrine of protection to American labor and industry.

#### NO RECOMMENDATIONS WORTHY.

Mr. Cleveland is not a great man. He is a man of medium ability, well-meaning, conscientious. If he has no pre-eminent qualifications for the Presidency, we must confess to ignorance of them.

#### TILDEN'S GRUDGE AGAINST HENDRICKS.

From *The Standard*.—The most remarkable feature of the recent Democratic convention is that the party would not have done more to help that friend, Mr. Hendricks, even if no one could see that silent and secret alliance which exists in the breast of Tilden and his followers.

WHOS AFRAID? KELLY AND BUTLER!

From *The Boston Post*.—It is beyond the power of any one to understand why the shadow of doubt, John Kelly and General Butler to the contrary notwithstanding, should the key to the election.

AN EVEN CHANCE IN NEW YORK AND NEW-JERSEY.

From *The Springfield Republican*.—The Democratic nominations stand an even chance of carrying the States of New-York, Connecticut and New-Jersey, which are present in our signals.

LOOK OUT FOR THE TICKET.

From *The Boston Advertiser*.—Free Trade.—Whether, after all, the nomination is the best that the Democrats could have made, will be determined by the extent and persistence of the division created by the previous struggle.

A HIGH ETHICAL INTRUMENTALITY.

From *The Atlantic City Journal*.—The political convention has taken a great step in the right direction. The nomination of Governor Cleveland to the chief of state, the capacity of the party wisely and clearly to see and do the right. It is the strongest and best one that could be made. For once, a political body has become a high ethical instrumental.

ONE SOUTHERNER'S POOR APPETITE.

From *The Boston Journal*.—Rep. Senator Lamar with a wry face said: "Well have to swallow."

OTHERS CHERISH SWEET HOPES.

From *The Richmond Dispatch*.—The Southern people will break away and feel as if Independence had come again when Grover Cleveland takes possession of the White House.

A GREENBACK LEADER'S VIEWS.

From *The Standard*.—Mr. Mathews, one of the leaders of the Greenback party, said: "It is the death-knell of the Democratic party. I hope my friends that Butler will run as an independent candidate. I do not think it is in the power of the people to decide, even if they had the power to accomplish it, as a Greenback and later reformer. Two Irishmen recalled me as I got on the train to-day. Said they: 'What do you think of it? Said I, 'If they don't nominate me, I'll say nothing.' They did not nominate me, said they: 'If they do not nominate me, we will vote for Blaine.' Marbles had given 6250 plurality for General Butler. I should be surprised to see Mathews give a plurality for Blaine."

A DEARTH OF IDEAS.

From *The Worcester Spy*.—Rep. The platform has words in abundance, but a distressing dearth of ideas.

THE TARIF COMPROMISE.

From *The Springfield Republican*.—It has been a great success in the committee and revenue reformers have a place in the committee and settled their controversy by a fair and square statement of the purposes of the party, namely, not to take more revenue than the government needs to cover over any existing liability to foreign competition.

THE MEANING OF WATKINSON'S JOY.

From *The Standard*.—The platform of the Freeholders, if the free traders of the Wattersons, Morrisons, and Carlile type are satisfied with the Democratic tariff plan, there can be no doubt of its soundness.

WHO GAINED IN THE DEATH OF KELLY.

From *The Boston Journal*.—In the give and take that must have been necessary to bring together such men as Henry Wattersons, on the one hand, and Carlile on the other, the reformers have secured the best of both worlds.

PATCHWORK AND INCINNISTRIES.

From *The Providence Journal*.—It is a thing of words and matches, save where its constituents are interested in the acts and sentiments of the party.

SHOWS A MASTERS MIND.

From *The Hastings Patriot*.—The platform is a magnificent paper in every particular, the treatment of the tariff question shows a master mind.

A FINE DISPLAY OF PENCING.

From *The Worcester Spy*.—Rep. If there is a premium out for literary outlays the Democratic platform will take it. It is unique in the sense of political documents, and the most absolute, and the most comprehensive in its display of reasoning.

TOO LONG AND TOO BURDENSOME.

From *The Atlantic City Journal*.—True, it is a long—perhaps too long. True, too, the tariff plan has not been made better by so many refunding exemptions as were.

A MILANOGLIO'S JUMBLE.

From *The Boston Journal*.—Rep. The tariff plan is a mass of jumble of catch phrases and contradictions.

THE DEMOCRATIC CRAZY QUILE.

Thirty-six hours were spent in the production of this remarkable piece of patchwork, which discount any claim that remains inexcusably gross and absurd.

ON THE DIZZY SIDE OF NOSENSE.

It is an inconceivable mass of dry verbiage and platitudes so near to being meaningless that they may be said to stand alone on the dizzy edge of the fathomless abyss of patchwork.

PREFACED WITH SKILL.

From *The Boston Journal*.—Rep. The platform adopted by the National convention is a skillful composition, and the most skillful of which, the most perfect, will receive the unqualified approval of the party's members throughout the country.

THE BROADEST SIGN OF FORCE.

From *The Boston Journal*.—Rep. If the Republican party can win this time with such a mighty advantage in its position and its candidates, it is likely to do it again and again.

THE ADVANTAGE LIES IN THE DEMOCRATS.

If the Republican party can win this time with such a mighty advantage in its position and its candidates, it is likely to do it again and again.

THE COULET NAILED DOWN.

The nomination seems to narrow the contest to New-York, New-Jersey, and, perhaps, Connecticut. How the battle is to be fought out, and the outcome of the coming elections hangs Cleveland in these states, we will be likely to lose them, and without them we cannot hope to be elected.

THE EASIEST TICKET TO DEFEAT.

From *The Boston Journal*.—Rep. In conclusion, let us hope that the Republicans will reiterate the opinion of the majority of intelligent Republicans, that the nomination of Governor Cleveland is that of all others which they desire. It will be the easiest to defeat, and thus the easiest to command it to the country.

A GIANTIC AND FATAL BLUNDER.

From *The Boston Journal*.—Rep. We know now that Thomas A. Hendricks will bring the little up to him by the Democratic Convention. From the tail of the ticket headed by Biden to the tail of the ticket headed by Cleveland may be a start, but it is not a surety.

A COSTLY VICTORY FOR THE MACHINE.

From *The Boston Journal*.—Rep. The Manning ring ruled almost supreme from the start, but it was finally trumped. But this victory will be a costly one, not only to itself but to the Democratic party of the state.

THE RELIGIOUS PRESS AND BLAINE.

From *The Northern Christian Advocate*.—What papers constitute the "religious press"? A few religious journals have expressed disapprobation at the nomination of Mr. Blaine, but the general public has not yet been informed upon the organs of the independent press to remind the people of the power of the "religious press" and congratulate themselves on its support. Have the gentle reader, now, how the religious press is to be made a success? The religious press is a large fraternity.

PURELY A TRUMPHE OF THE MACHINE.

From *The Boston Herald*.—Rep. The nomination of Mr. Cleveland for President is due, not only to himself, but to the arts and skill of Manning of the Albany machine, and of Dan.

A FRIENDLY HINT TO HENDRICKS.

We sincerely hope that Thomas A. Hendricks will bring the little up to him by the Democratic Convention. From the tail of the ticket headed by Biden to the tail of the ticket headed by Cleveland may be a start, but it is not a surety.

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date in our political annals has ever been so bitterly critized and denounced in so often as was the New-York Government. He was destined to the nomination by an organization as remorseless as deserts, as unscrupulous as death, as despotic as absolutism itself.

HENDRICKS IN A RIDICULOUS POSITION.

From *The Philadelphia Evening News*.—He was destined to the nomination by an organization as remorseless as deserts, as unscrupulous as death, as despotic as absolutism itself.

AN OBSERVER'S EXPLANATION—WHERE IS THE FOOL-KILLER?

To the Editor of *The Tribune*.

SIR: If the fool-killer had dropped into Wallack's any night last week he might have decimated a large party of apparently sensible, and certainly respectable, people. They came out attracted by the newspaper accounts of her first exhibition, to see a country girl from Georgia perform five tricks, all but one of which could have been done by the weakest among those who watched her. It was a new version of "Steep to Conquer," in which humbug and credulity played the principal parts. For the remainder of the cast there was a sallow and shiftily-eyed person, who introduced the Wonder and opened cheap umbrellas with a still-born of long practice; the alleged parents and the Wonder herself, callow and calm, and as ringing and silent without as with a pine from her own State. Add to these principals a miscellany of dupes, accomplices and sceptics, and you have a curious malague which was never served up before a New-York public.

THE CANDIDATE'S WORST MISFORTUNE.

From *The Standard*.—The *Signet* is the best.

He Cleveland is a man who is unobtrusive from length or intensity of party service. Mr. Cleveland was exactly the man wanted, and therefore we have no doubt of his election.

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A PERSUASIVE CONTRAST AFFORDED.

From *The Standard*.—The *Signet* is the best.

As the contrast is made between the brilliant, accomplished and experienced Republican candidate and the commonplace and inexperienced Democratic nominee, the more persuasive will the duty of the Independents realize itself.

THE DEMOCRATIC PARVIN'S BIGGEST LOAD.

From *The New-York Tribune*.—It.

Unless we are very much mistaken, Grover Cleveland is destined to prove the biggest load the Democratic party ever undertakes to bear. The Presidential campaign, and especially the nominating convention, is proving a great deal.

THE BOUQUETS AND PHARISEES WON'T MIX.

From *The Washington Daily News*.—It.

If Mr. Cleveland is a lie to secure the earnest support of the working-class, he will not receive it from his personal supporters.

THE TICKET TO MOVE LIKE A CHAR.

From *The Albany Evening Journal*.—It.

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